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In a special Week-End Display To-day

Men's Silk and Cotton Shirts, \$2.95

Made of silk and cotton lustre faille, a fabric that is remarkably lustrous and durable.

Tailored equal to higher priced custom shirts and obtainable in all plain colors.

Also at \$2.95—Shirts of fine quality Japanese pongee silk, fibre silks, in stripe effects on tan grounds; and lustre silk "Town and Country Sport Shirts"—equally appropriate for either business or pleasure.

2000 Men's Fine Quality Shirts at \$1.50

In a wonderful variety of new weaves and colors, of a kind to suit the hardest to please.

The weaves comprise woven silk-striped Madras and crepe Francaise, in cluster stripe and jacquard designs.

NEW June Neckwear for Men

Showing the very newest arrivals in the men's neckwear shop, at three prices.

At 50c—Beautiful Scarfs and Bow Ties in figured, flowered and plain colors, made of embroidered crepes, brocaded crepes, radiant failles, foulards in Oriental effects, and mogadors.

At 69c—Bow Ties and Scarfs in crepe meteors in clover and all English designs, hand blocked foulards, two-tone matlesse weaves, new spot effects, and brochet figures that will not fray.

At \$1—The very newest weaves and designs from the looms, tailored by the most skilled scarf makers in America. The weaves include embroidered Punjab silks, crepes, meteors; hand blocked Rumchundahs, Oriental crepes, new imported silk back poplins, just imported from Ireland, the most durable scarf material we have ever seen; and a host of other exquisite weaves in almost every conceivable design.

Men's Well Tailored Pajamas at \$1.50

Just received. Beautifully tailored, of superior quality Oriental crepes. Obtainable in all kinds of stripe effects and plain colors.

Men's Selected Leather Belts, 55c

Men's Beach Robes, \$2.95

Made of satin-strip Madras, with shawl collar and pockets. Trimmed with large pearl buttons, and obtainable in blue, tan or lavender.

SUFFRAGE JUBILEE OVER PARTY PLANKS

Miss Hay Thinks Latter Will Help Cause in State Campaigns.

A suffrage jubilee meeting will be held this afternoon at the Woman suffrage party headquarters, 48 East Thirty-fourth street, to celebrate the inclusion of suffrage plank in the Republican and Democratic party platforms.

"We are not discouraged because the Democrats did not accept the Federal amendment plank," said Miss Mary Garrett Hay, chairman of the party last night. "We think that it is a wonderful victory to have achieved the recognition of suffrage by the great political leaders of the country. Now that the national party has accepted the amendment, the state parties will have to do the same thing, and this will be of great practical value in our campaigns."

"We expect to win West Virginia and South Dakota by means of these planks. These two states will vote on suffrage next November, and the fact that suffrage is on the plank of both parties will give it the endorsement of all political speakers in the campaign. That will help immensely. Moreover, political leaders who never dared come out for suffrage before, will hurry up now and declare that they were always for it."

"As for the Federal amendment, I do not believe that they impressed the Democrats much with their threats of a 600,000 women voters. It was the general growth of suffrage sentiment all over the country, that induced those politicians to endorse it."

The speakers to-day will be Miss Annie Doughty, chairman for the Bronx council of the Woman Suffrage party; Miss Adeline Sterling; Mrs. Martha Wentworth Suffren and Mrs. Edward Van Zile.

BUILDING FOR BOY SCOUTS

Bronx Council Headquarters in Franz Sigel Park Opens To-day.

New York is following the lead of Philadelphia in providing a municipal building for the headquarters of the Bronx council of the Boy Scouts of America. This afternoon, at 3 o'clock, the building located in the Franz Sigel Park, at 185th Street and Mott Avenue, will be opened as a Bronx center for the Boy Scouts.

Philadelphia provided space in Independence Hall for its scout headquarters. New York has gone one better and provided a much larger building in a logical place, a city park.

The speakers will be Park Commissioner Thomas W. Whittle and the Rev. Father Francis P. Duffy, the chairman of the executive board of the Bronx council. The Catholic Protective board will furnish music. More than 1,000 scouts of the Bronx will give an exhibition of life saving, fire prevention, and building and the use of the pulmotor.



N. J. MOOSE UNDECIDED

Leaders Repudiate Colby's Statement as "Quite Incorrect."

Everett Colby's declaration that New Jersey Progressives are preparing to support Hughes was branded "quite incorrect" in a signed statement yesterday by Irving H. Taylor, the state's Republican state chairman, and J. A. H. Hopkins, state chairman. "Mr. Colby has not been authorized to make any official statements for us," says the denial. "Present indications for the many ways suggested by Colby. However, as already stated, we are awaiting the action of our national committee, after its meeting on June 26, and will then call our delegates together and agree upon our future course."

FINICKY CUSTOMER FATAL

Clerk Shows Him Entire Stock, Then Hastens to Kill Himself.

Keansburg, N. J., June 16.—John Doughty, manager of D. A. Mahoney's general store at Port Monmouth, waited on a customer yesterday afternoon who wanted a great many things. After they had been piled on the counter the customer said he would look around and see if there was anything else he wanted, and Doughty asked to be excused a moment. He went to his room in the rear of the store, sat down before a mirror and shot himself three times in the abdomen.

The customer ran into the room and found Doughty on the floor and in his hand a razor, with which he had slashed his throat three times. He died.

Thieves Take Gun, Leave Gems

New Brunswick, N. J., June 16.—Metuchen has a band of preparedness thieves. Last night, while Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Corbin were away from home burglars broke into their house and stole an old revolver from a bureau drawer. In the same drawer was jewelry worth several hundred dollars.

POLITICAL

WILSON OR HUGHES?

Which Meets His Waterloo?

Send a two-cent stamp; then take for your choice whether you will back Wood or Hughes.

Look Box 414, Washington State, N. Y.

SUFFRAGE WINS HOTTEST FIGHT IN CONVENTION

State Rights Advocates Unable to Defeat Plank Wilson Favors.

VOTE ISSUE STIRS HEATED DEBATE

Senators Stone, Pittman and Walsh Lead the Majority to Earned Victory.

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.]

St. Louis, June 16.—Discussion of the suffrage plank presented to-day by the majority of the platform committee and of the minority plank, signed by four members—those from Georgia, New Jersey, Indiana and Texas—caused the only real fight of the convention. It started after the reading of the majority report, when Governor Ferguson of Texas obtained the floor to make his report against the plank.

In lieu of the plank offered by the majority, the Governor proposed one which "reaffirmed the historic position of the party" with regard to state rights, and made no mention of the merits of woman suffrage.

Speaking for the majority, Senator Stone declared that the difference between the two planks was that between tweedledum and tweedledee. In reply to Judge Moore, national committeeman from Ohio, Senator Stone declared that he did not consider that the plank proposed by the majority would bind him or any other Democrat to support a state proposal to grant women the ballot. He virtually admitted that the plank was a mere expression of good will, meaning absolutely nothing.

Governor Ferguson accused the party of stooping to "cowardly subservience to political expediency" in writing the plank into the platform.

Not Entitled to Confidence.

"If the party presents something it does not believe it is not entitled to the confidence of the American people," the Governor declared. "As we debated this plank for four hours last night, again and again it was made clear that the crux of the entire situation was that if we did not adopt this plank we might lose the votes of four Western states next November."

Governor Ferguson insisted that if the suffrage plank proposed should be adopted the party would be surrendering entirely the state rights idea of Thomas Jefferson. He read a quotation from a speech by Justice Hughes relative to state rights, and asked the convention if it would permit the Republican nominee to go further in defense of state rights than the Democrats.

Pittman Stirs Opposition.

Senator Pittman, of Nevada, one of four committeemen who fought through the night for a plank proposing a Federal amendment, exclaimed: "There are those here who would let the ignorant immigrant vote before he can read or write, because that immigrant can be herded to the polling places and serve their selfish interests."

At this there was a chorus of boos and hisses, but the senator asked his colleagues if they thought their mothers, sisters and daughters had brains of smaller calibre than their own. He asked them if they would deny their mothers the ballot.

"You may say that you vote for them," said Pittman, "but I know the conditions in the sweat shops of New York and Chicago, where the girls have no brothers to vote for them. Immigrant was caused, and a determined spirit. With all of these we cannot help but win."

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, called a special meeting of the national board and later issued the following official statement: "No suffragist who was present at the convention to-day, could misinterpret either the speeches or the action taken by the Democratic party in adopting the alleged woman suffrage plank in its national platform."

"The Democrats admitted freely in their speeches that 'political expediency' demanded 'some kind of a special plank' in the national platform. They issued the following official statement: 'No suffragist who was present at the convention to-day, could misinterpret either the speeches or the action taken by the Democratic party in adopting the alleged woman suffrage plank in its national platform.'"

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Noise of Departing Delegates Drowns Out Protesting Patriots

Lomasney Wants Democrats to Help Free Irish—Women Spectators Hiss as Suffrage "Noes" Roll Up Amid Convention Cheers.

By HEYWOOD BROWN.

St. Louis, June 16.—The Democratic party kept faith with the squirrels. Its final session was a tumultuous one, in which frenzied members of various faiths sought the floor in an effort to preach their doctrines.

Martin Lomasney, of Boston, created the wildest scene when he tried to tell the delegates about the wrongs of Ireland. Mr. Lomasney is well known in Boston, which has named a popular mixed drink after him. It is composed of whiskey, lemon juice, sloe gin and orange peel.

However, Mr. Lomasney did not say anything about this, and not very much concerning Ireland, either. He rose from the Massachusetts delegation wild-eyed, just after the reading of the platform, and he waved it high above his head. The delegates at first tried to howl him down. At last curiosity conquered. They could not resist the desire to learn his particular phobia.

Wants Democrats to Aid Irish.

Ollie James, the permanent chairman, eyed the man in the aisle coldly and under his peering gaze Lomasney, who had formed "the Silent Lane" on the first day of the convention, was not so silent to-day. There were hisses whenever an anti-suffrage vote was announced. Moreover, almost every chairman insisted on taking a little speech to the announcement of the result of the vote of his state. Possibly the most eloquent was the gentleman from Washington, D. C., who said there is an old proverb which says be kind to women, for God counts their tears. Washington votes six noes.

A little earlier a man in the Arkansas delegation said that his state was not bound by the unit rule, and that he wanted to vote against the suffrage plank. He did not succeed. Most of the votes were delivered in more or less eulogistic manner like that of the gentleman from North Carolina who announced in a sad and sotto voice, "North Carolina votes eleven yes," and then, in happy crescendo, "and thirteen no."

It took a minute and a half to adopt the platform following the defeat of the minority report on suffrage. There came a moment of silence as Senator James looked about for somebody to move an adjournment. "I ask unanimous consent to talk to the convention about Ireland," shouted Martin Lomasney. And then the Democratic convention broke all records. It had nominated a Vice-President in three minutes, but it adjourned in twenty-two seconds flat over a heavy track.

HONOR PREACHER WOMEN LEADERS WHO QUIT NEWARK DENOUNCE PLANK

Clergy Entertain Rev. Mr. Johnston, Leaving "to Slap Mammon."

"At last he rose, and twitched his mantle blue; To-morrow to fresh woods and pastures new."

With this optimistic quotation from Milton's "Lycidas," the Rev. Mercer G. Johnston, who is leaving Newark, N. J., because he would not run the fashionable Trinity parish, Newark, as one would a "grocery store," where the individual could purchase the religion he liked best, sang his swan song.

Almost every Protestant clergyman in Newark was present last night at the dinner in the Down Town Club, in Newark, in honor of the man who, despite the opposition which his preaching "the truth as he saw it" gave rise to, still declares what he did was to "slap Mammon on one cheek and then the other."

"And so help me God," he said, "I shall help to class Mammon in America, where Mammon belongs! The privilege classes have beneath them a huge, illegitimate class beneath them with which we must deal with justice. God forbid that I should ever become a money hater! I shall try to stand as a mediator, extending my hand to the most privileged man alike."

"To that work, on nothing a year, I dedicate myself."

Near Johnston sat the Rev. Richard Wallace Hogue, of Baltimore, the man with whom Mr. Johnston will labor in the future. Hogue is conducting a series of non-denominational talks in the Academy of Music in the Maryland city. Strange to say, he and Johnston played on the same football team at the University of Sewanee, in Tennessee, were members of the same fraternity and editors of the same college paper.

Dr. W. J. Dawson, pastor of the Old First Presbyterian Church, presided. Mrs. Johnston was present. Other clergymen and their wives who praised the "man who had the courage of his convictions" were the Rev. Dr. F. Diefendorf, pastor of the Roseville Methodist Church; the Rev. H. H. Hadley, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church; the Rev. John J. Moment, pastor of the High Street Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Joseph Toomey, of the Peddie Baptist Church; the Rev. Charles H. Stewart, of the North Reformed Church; and Dr. Waters, representing the Lutheran church.

The names of all those present at the dinner, was given to Mr. Johnston.

MESSENGER THIEF GLAD TO GET BACK TO N. Y.

Reached Coast on Bank's \$752—Then, Homesick, Gave Up.

Christopher Larkin, the seventeen-year-old messenger who disappeared nearly three months ago with \$752 belonging to the Atlantic National Bank, is glad to be home in New York, even though he came back with a detective. He said so many times yesterday.

Christopher had heard a great deal about the quality of the west, and resolved to sample it, on the bank's money, "borrowed" until such time as he could make his fortune on the other side of the Sierras. Bound for San Francisco, he struck up an acquaintance with two men who got on the train at Salt Lake City, and when he reached his destination Christopher's friends and money disappeared simultaneously. When he reached Los Angeles, he was pretty tired and homesick, so he went to a policeman and told his story.

"That New York skyline all lit up is the best thing I've seen in months," said Christopher yesterday. "I want to start all over again and make good."

Leave Fort Hancock for Mexico

The 56th Company, Coast Artillery Corps, which has been stationed at Fort Hancock, left yesterday for Mexico. Captain Barry is in command. The soldiers will travel all the way in Pullman sleepers.

MOOSE BEWAIL LEADERS' TACTICS

Letter Sent by T. R. to Hughes Ended Opposition, Is Hint.

WEST INDIGNANT OVER SITUATION

County Progressives Seem to Think That Third Ticket Was Idle Dream.

As more of the details of the proceedings at the closed meeting of the Progressive County Committee Thursday night became known yesterday, it was apparent that some of the local delegates to the Chicago convention who were present came prepared to throw stones at their "fallen idol." A fusillade against Colonel Roosevelt was prevented only by a strong sentimental appeal, it was said, by John J. O'Connell, the county chairman.

The majority of the delegates and alternates to the national convention were at the meeting. The belief prevailed that the rank and file of these delegates had been tricked by their leaders. They felt convinced that some one had given the Republicans the assurance, prior to the nominations, that the Colonel would not run against Hughes. None of them believes that the Colonel has any intention now of running on a third ticket.

Tells of T. R.'s Letter.

Michael Schaap, former Assemblyman and one of the New York delegation, fanned the flame by a speech in which he declared that he had been given to understand that the leaders in the rival convention were in possession of a letter, over the Colonel's signature, stating that he would not run on a third ticket if Hughes was nominated by the Republicans. Mr. Schaap was understood to have told those present at the meeting that his information to that effect came from a prominent Progressive leader with whom he talked in Chicago after the convention.

While Mr. Schaap could not recall all the conversation with the Progressive leader, it was said, the leader replied to his question as to how it all happened in substance as follows:

"Well, what could we do? They (the Republicans) had a letter signed by the Colonel, saying he would not run against Hughes."

After that some of the delegates wanted to know why they had been sent to Chicago at all. There was every indication that Colonel Roosevelt was losing his grip, at least on the local Bull Moose organization. While they had all been T. R. men, first to last, in the convention, no one appeared to speak for the Colonel, except O'Connell. The insurgents were finally "ousted" by the appeal that they should feel toward the Colonel as they would toward an "old sweetheart" who might have deceived them, but against whom they would allow no aspersions.

Protest to Assemblies.

Chairman O'Connell explained yesterday that the Thursday night meeting was held against the strong protest of certain Progressive leaders, who were conspicuous by their absence. He said that the action taken in adopting a resolution urging the Progressive National Committee to substitute a candidate and not to endorse Mr. Hughes if the Colonel finally decided to run, was meant as a warning to the delegates. Should the committee decide to substitute Mr. Hughes, as many of the Progressives believe it will, then they could not fall back on the excuse that they had used their best judgment in lieu of any advice to the contrary, he said.

Mr. O'Connell said that he had received several letters from Progressives in the West, indicating that indignation over the happenings at Chicago, instead of waning, was increasing. They feel that Mr. Hughes is still flirting with the vote of the German-American Alliance.

Mr. Schaap declared yesterday that he was one of those who would vote for Wilson if there was no Progressive ticket.

Copies of the resolution adopted by the Progressive County Committee have been sent to each member of the national committee. George W. Perkins is national committeeman from this district, and he is a member of the national committee.

"There is absolutely no reason for any worry," he said. "The Colonel's heart is all right. When coughing he tore a tendon. This is painful, but nothing to worry about."

"Illness Not Serious."

Later, at his office, 924 West End Avenue, Dr. Guile amplified his statement. He said:

"The Colonel has a light attack of pleurisy. There is nothing to worry about at all. His condition is satisfactory and he is doing very well indeed. He will be all right in four or five days."

The pleurisy, another physician familiar with the case said, is what is known as "dry pleurisy," in which there is a simple inflammation of the pleura, or lung sack, unaccompanied by any gathering of water or pus.

Mr. Perkins returned soon after the physicians had left and again was closeted with the Colonel for an hour. When he left he refused to discuss his talk with the Colonel. He said some subjects were under discussion with representatives of Mr. Hughes, but just what he would not say.

Quentin Roosevelt called for a few minutes while Mr. Perkins was with his father. Regis H. Post also called. Senator Crane's visit came just before dinner. He did not stay very long, but James R. Garfield.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Shaughnessy arrived while the Colonel was dressing for dinner. While the dinner was in progress it was learned the Colonel was going to spend the evening at a musical comedy. One brought a denial, though it was true he had five tickets for the play. These were used by Mrs. O'Shaughnessy and other members of the dinner party, the former Chargé d'Affaires of the American Embassy in the City of Mexico remaining at the hotel to discuss Mexico with his host.

This O'Shaughnessy said was fairly good proof that the Colonel was not very ill.

"A very sick man is not discussing Mexico," he said.

Soon after Mr. and Mrs. O'Shaughnessy departed Colonel Roosevelt retired. He expects to leave for Oyster Bay after noon, reaching home in time for dinner.

HUGHES TALKS WITH WHITMAN; OFF TO CAPITAL

Nominee Silent on Possibility of Hitchcock for Chairman.

GOVERNOR SMILES AFTER CONFERENCE

Candidate Sees Herrick and Stimson at Astor in Busy Day in New York.

Charles Evans Hughes, accompanied by his secretary, Lawrence H. Green, and a score of newspaper men, left this city for Washington on the Congressional Limited yesterday afternoon. He will remain in the capital until Sunday, midnight, when he will return to his headquarters in New York.

Before departing, Mr. Hughes held conferences with Governor Whitman, ex-Governor Myron T. Herrick of Ohio, Henry L. Stimson and more than twenty other political leaders. Neither Mr. Hughes nor Governor Whitman would discuss the subject of their talk. The Governor, who was accompanied by his secretary, William A. Orr, arrived at the Hughes headquarters at the Hotel Astor a little before 11. It was noon when he came out from the conference, smiling broadly.

Not a word would the Governor say about Frank R. Hitchcock, whose friends hoped to see the former Postmaster General and manager of the Taft 1908 campaign elected as national chairman, through the urging of Governor Whitman, who nominated Mr. Hughes.

Eager for Active Campaign.

"I am very confident of the success of the campaign and the election of the entire Republican ticket," said Mr. Whitman. "Mr. Hughes is an admirable candidate. He is eager to make an active campaign."

"What are you going to do?" he was asked.

"Among other things," replied the Governor, with a laugh, "I have my own reflections to attend to."

All Mr. Hughes would say was: "I was glad to see Governor Whitman and we had a very pleasant interview."

Mr. Stimson, whose campaign at the head of the New York State Republican ticket in 1910 is remembered chiefly from the strenuous fight Colonel Roosevelt made in his behalf, was an early caller on Mr. Hughes.

"I think the Progressives have done a wise and patriotic thing—those of them that are wise and patriotic," said Mr. Stimson.

"Does that characterization include Colonel Roosevelt?"

"Certainly," answered Mr. Stimson.

Lauds German-Americans.

Mr. Herrick, who was Ambassador to France at the outbreak of the war, and who was once talked for the Presidency after his conference with Mr. Hughes, remarked:

"Any man who says that our candidate lacks warmth either misrepresents him or hasn't met him. The people of Ohio are pleased with the action of the convention, and will give Mr. Hughes a record-breaking majority."

"Regarding the German-Americans, I want to say that the German-born citizens of the United States should not be differentiated from other citizens. There are Republicans and Democrats among them. The Democrats will vote the Democratic ticket, and the Republicans the Republican. The German citizens of this country are loyal Americans, who have shown their loyalty time after time. We only need to look at the rosters of the Civil War to see it."

"They resent, and justly so, the expression 'hyperborean Americanism,' and regard it as an unjust application."

Arthur F. Crosby, one of the Roosevelt Rough Riders and secretary of the Roosevelt Republican committee, which worked for the Colonel's nomination by the Republican convention, called on Mr. Hughes just before the candidate left for Washington. He promised his support.

Too Many Letters to Answer.

Other visitors were Linn Bruce, who was Mr. Hughes's running mate in 1906, but was defeated; Russell Wiggins, an Orange County leader; ex-Representative George W. Fairchild; Thomas C. Vennum, of Watseka, Ill., a delegate to the convention from Uncle Joe Cannon's district; Colonel William Barbour; Carmi A. Thompson, of St. Paul, and Harry S. Joseph, a delegate to the convention from Utah.

Mr. Hughes has received more than 10,000 letters and telegrams from all parts of the country. Several thousands of these he said had not yet been opened. They came by express from Washington and were brought to the Astor in large mail bags.

Mr. Hughes explained that it would be a physical impossibility to answer the bulk of the letters and telegrams from his well-wishers the country over. He requests that his correspondents be satisfied with an acknowledgment of thanks through the newspapers.

Hughes, in Washington, Will Meet Leaders

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.]

Washington, June 16.—Charles E. Hughes arrived in Washington on the morning of his election next November as he was when he left here last Sunday to open his campaign headquarters at the Hotel Astor. A violent thunderstorm was raging as he stepped from the train. Accompanied only by his secretary and by Sergeant Brierton, of

Your Last Chance

Today is Your Last Chance

See announcement on page 5.

See announcement on page 5.

See announcement on page 5.

Hitchcock Says He Does Not Want Chairmanship

Frank H. Hitchcock, who returned to New York to-night from the lake region of Wisconsin, where he went after the close of the Republican convention at Chicago, declared that he was not a candidate for the chairmanship of the Republican National Committee.

"Regarding the chairmanship," he explained, in a statement issued after his arrival here, "I wish to repeat what I said at the close of the convention in Chicago—that I am not in any sense a candidate for the position. No man will go through the grueling experience of conducting a national campaign is likely to seek that responsibility again."

"The nominee appears to be giving the question of the chairmanship most careful consideration, and I am sure he will make a wise choice. Whoever is selected will receive my hearty support. I am tremendously anxious to see Mr. Hughes elected President."

Hitchcock, who is a member of the restoration of national prestige and honor. In my judgment, the surest way to bring about his election is to have the campaign conducted by a campaign committee composed of Progressives as well as Republican leaders. To win it will be necessary to rally to the support of our nominees the voters in both wings of the party."

Mr. Hitchcock will depart for Boston to-night to attend the reunion of his class at Harvard.

PERKINS HAS THREE TALKS WITH WHITMAN

Governor Holds Many Conferences with Politicians.

Governor Whitman left for Utica at midnight last night, after a day spent in conference with big and little politicians at the St. Regis, after his conferences with Justice Hughes. Among those who called were George W. Perkins, who had three interviews. When he left he declared he did not know who would be the new chairman of the Republican National Committee.

During the greater part of the evening he was closeted with Colonel William Haywood, William B. Wilcox and Travis H. Whitney, others dropping in for brief visits. William Barnes, who was in town, arriving on the same boat the Governor did, was not among those who called. Justice John F. Crocker, Clark and Charles S. Harvey were among those making brief calls. Herbert Parsons was detained elsewhere, so the two conferred by telephone.

AERO CLUB TELLS HOW TO AID AIR DEFENCE

Urges Increases in Appropriations for Army and Navy.

So many Representatives have written the Aero Club of America for information on the best way to develop America's military and naval aeronautics that the executive officers of the club have drawn up a programme of suggestions for the adequate aerial defence of the country.

The club recommends that the army appropriation be increased from \$1,220,000 to \$5,000,000, the national guard appropriation from \$76,000 to \$1,000,000 for each state, and that to this be added the cost of establishing six aviation schools, building of hangars, machine shops and other necessities.

"The army," say the officers, "needs dirigible balloons and kite balloons, particularly for coast defence. About \$2,000,000 should be provided for this purpose